

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1885.

PRICE THREE CENTS

GO TO
RABUS
—THE—
TAILOR
—FOR YOU—
Spring & Summer Suitings
—AND—
Spring Overcoatings.
16 WEST BERRY STREET.
April 11-12mo
MAKE NO MISTAKE!

CHOSE THE BEST
Boots, Shoes,
—AND—
Slippers,
For Ladies, Gents' and Children's wear.
We have an immense
NEW SPRING STOCK
Of the Most Reliable Goods, in the
Latest Style, at the
LOWEST PRICES!
SIGN OF THE ALLIGATOR.
C. Schiefer & Son,
8 East Columbia Street.
April 10-12mo

CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS
—AT—
68 EAST MAIN STREET.
It is the only reliable place to get work done.
Call and be convinced. (No charge.)
All goods sent by express promptly returned.
P. McCULLOUGH, M. D.
T. P. & H. McCULLOUGH,
PHYSICIANS.
Office 100 Harrison Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mar 9-17

Now is the Accepted Time

This week we shall offer great values in

Thin Clothing!

Our Prices on

Men and Boy's Suits

Is the Talk of the Town.

The value we are giving in business and dress suits, at \$12, \$14 and \$15 has set the town agog, and no wonder for they are made from the best quality of

Imported and Domestic Woolens,

Corkscrew Worsteds, Etc.,

And the like has never before been offered in Fort Wayne for less than \$15, \$18 and \$20. Every garment sold on evidence of our truth.

You will always find us busy in our

Children's Department!

Where people are not slow in taking advantage of the bargains we offer.

Our Furnishing Goods Department

Is the most complete in the city, and prices always a little the lowest.

Come and Let Us Name You Prices.

PIXLEY & CO.

BLOODY WORK.

A Masked Mob of Ohio Men Lay in Wait for an Inoffensive Colored Couple

And Riddle Them With Shot as They Approach Their Humble Home Late at Night.

A Vincennes Man Confesses and Describes How He Cut His Wife's Throat.

AN AWFUL CRIME.

A Colored Man and His Wife Molested.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

CINCINNATI, O., June 12.—Turner Graham and wife, colored, were killed by a mob armed with shot guns after midnight Thursday. Graham is a barber and both he and his wife were addicted to drink and were quarrelsome. They were harmless to others. They had been away during the fore part of the night and when they returned the mob riddled them with shot. The coroner began an inquest yesterday, but no arrests have yet been made.

A HUMAN FIEND.

Confesses to the Bloody Murder of His Wife.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

VINCENNES, June 12.—Frederick Grout, who killed his wife June 4, has made a complete confession to the coroner. He says he is sixty-six years old; that his wife had been quarrelling with him for years and he has told her he would kill her if she did not keep quiet. On the day of the murder he came home to dinner and found her knitting. She began to quarrel. He caught her by the throat and they both fell out of the kitchen together. His wife did not get up. He went and got a razor and when he put it to his wife's throat she put her hand on his and the razor cut her throat. He thinks he pushed the razor hard enough without her help to cut her throat. Then he cut his own throat several times. He now says they may cut his head off if they wish to.

A MUSEUM BURNS.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.

LONDON, June 12.—Fire broke out this afternoon in the India Museum Annex to the great building in which is being held the International Exhibition of Inventions. This department is situated just north of the main entrance to the exhibition, and between the eastern wall of the exhibition building proper and the exposition road. The museum was filled with evidences of handicraft of India, carved wood work mainly, and other like inflammable material. The flames spread with alarming rapidity and the whole immense structure was regarded as doomed to destruction. The department quickly responded to the alarm and soon fully fifty engines were sending heavy streams of water into the burning museum. The firemen finally obtained mastery over the flames, but not until many articles in the Indian museum had been almost entirely destroyed and the museum building itself very seriously damaged. The flames did not extend into the immense structure in which the exhibition proper was held.

At 10 p. m., the roof of the burning building collapsed. For a long time it was feared that the flames would extend to the buildings of the City of London Guilds and also to that of the institute adjoining, occupied by the inventions exhibition. This was for a long time threatened with destruction. The flames burst through the wall separating the museum from the main vestibule of the exhibition building, and nothing but the supreme energy and strength of the work done by the firemen saved the building. The firemen plied their axes with vigor and soon cleared large spaces between the burning buildings and those threatened by the flames. Great praise is given the victors of the grounds of their effective efforts to stay the progress of the flames and their work in saving the books and exhibits. The Indian museum contained many costly and rare models of Indian workmanship. These were chiefly supplied from the South Kin-

gston museum and the impossibility of duplicating them makes their loss a very serious national loss.

Telegrams from all principal points along the route taken by the Marquis of Salisbury to Balmoral, shows that the journey was made through continued series of popular ovations on all that part of the way which lies in Scotland.

Marquis of Salisbury has consented to form a ministry with Sir Stafford Northcote as chancellor of the exchequer.

General Grant.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

New York, June 12.—General Grant had another average good night last night with comparative freedom from pain and is feeling unusually well today.

HOW THEY SEE US.

The Peoria and Pekin Party Pay Their Respects to Fort Wayne and a Few of Its People.

Speaking of the recent visit to this city of the Peoria and Pekin officials, the Peoria Freeman says: "There are 128 Jenney electric lights in Fort Wayne, which are run under a contract for illuminating the city at a cost of \$12,000; \$11,000 to the Fort Wayne Jenney Electric Light and Power company, and \$1,000 to the Jenney Manufacturing company, which contract expires the 1st of July next. The capital stock in the plant is \$75,000, and consists of four 100-horse power engines, which run two dynamos, six of which are of forty lights each, and it may be well to state here that an enormous impression has gone forth that the machinery, after a year's use, becomes worn out, but the Freeman made the discovery that such was not the fact, as we saw machines that had been in constant use for three years on which not a dollar had been expended for repairs. The system of lighting by the Jenney people in the city of Fort Wayne, is the assembling of lights every 800 feet through the business and thickly populated portions of the city, of 2,000 candle-power each, while on the court house dome, which is in the center of the city, there are four lights, of the same power, while the city is surrounded by seven 'Star' iron towers, which have five lights of 2,000 candle power each, the whole lighting a radius of five miles square. The Pekin people were more than delighted with their investigation of the light, while the Peoria aldermen were mum as to what they thought, either pro or con. They were sort of 'diplomatic' if you please. What they thought no man can find out at this writing. All day Wednesday was spent in taking in the sights of the city, investigating the sewer system and the paving, the latter being the Nicholson or wood block. R. T. McDonald, Henry G. Olds, the city government, and the other people of Fort Wayne did everything for the delegation in the way of making their visit enjoyable, and instructive, that men could do, and the visitors were loud in their praise for the courtesies extended. The train left at 9 o'clock last night and while speeding on its homeward way Mayor Warner arose, called the delegation to order and moved that Mayor Smith act as chairman, which was carried. On motion of Alderman Morgan, City Clerk Henry Forsyth was made secretary. Alderman James C. Dolan offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That on behalf of the members of the Peoria and Pekin city councils, and other visiting guests, hereby return our thanks to Mr. Joseph P. Smith for the very hospitable manner in which he entertained us upon the trip to and from Fort Wayne; also to Mayor Muhler, Henry G. Olds and R. T. McDonald of Fort Wayne, and to Mayor Brughurst, Hon. William Kearney, William Dolan and others, of Logansport, for the kind courtesies extended us on this occasion. And be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished all the newspapers of Fort Wayne, Logansport and Pekin.

TWO VERDICTS.

Alfred W. and Mary J. Fisher, Get Judgment for \$2,800 Against the Grand Rapids Road.

The jury in the federal court returned a double verdict this morning in the suits of Alfred W. and Mary J. Fisher against the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad. Alfred W. Fisher was awarded \$1,800 and Margaret Fisher \$1,000. The people are still confined to their beds by reason of injuries received in the collision at the Grand Rapids Nickel Plate junction last summer and they need for \$10,000 each. Judge Woods declared judgment in each case and adjourned the United States court for the session at 11 o'clock.

ATE ARSENIC.

An Illinois Woman Arrested for Dosing Her Relatives With Cold Poison.

Fred J. Wendell Assumes Control of the Columbus (Ohio) Times.

Death of Chief Petoskey, at the Age of One Hundred and Six Years.

SHE DOSED THEM.

A Murderous Illinois Woman.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

EVANSTON, Ill., June 12.—For two or three days past, Michael Freese, of Rose Hill, his wife and two children, have been attacked with symptoms of poisoning. A sister of Mrs. Freese, Mary Klemm, was suspected, and yesterday an investigation was made of substances found in the soup, showing that a large quantity of arsenic had been used. The police arrested the woman.

Less than a year ago, the father, brother and young sister of the prisoner were attacked with like symptoms and all died within a short time. The prevailing opinion is that the woman is insane, though the officers say she confessed with them last night in a most rational manner.

F. J. Wendell Buys a Paper.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 12.—F. J. Wendell, of the Dayton Times, today purchased the Columbus Times and will change the name to a 2-cent paper, taking charge at once.

Chief Petoskey Dead.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

DETROIT, Mich., June 12.—A Petoskey special to the Evening Journal says: "The Indian Chief Petoskey died yesterday afternoon, at the age 106 years."

He Has Not Accepted.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.

LONDON, June 12.—It is announced the Marquis of Salisbury has not yet accepted the office of premier.

SCUTARI, Albania, June 12.—A terrible tragedy recently occurred in the family of Prenek Doda, prince of the Miriadites. Prenek Doda being held at Constantinople as a hostage from there, he sent a message to his mother, who resides at Scutari, saying he suspected his cousin was playing the part of a spy for the Turkish government. The cousin, soon after visiting the residence of Prenek Doda, in Scutari, was shot dead, and the arrest of the mother and sister of Prenek Doda was ordered. The escaped arrest by seeking and securing refuge in the French consulate. They porte now demands the surrender by the French authorities of the mother and sister of Prenek Doda, claiming they are accomplices in the murder.

MADRID, June 12.—Eleven cases of disease resembling cholera are reported in this city. Four deaths occurred here yesterday from the malady reported. Sanitary officials continue the work of disinfecting the streets and of keeping large bonfires burning at all available points. A number of new cases of cholera and deaths therefrom are reported from other districts in Spain.

Railroad.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12.—Articles of association of the St. Louis & Kansas City Short Line Railway have been filed. The contemplated road is to run between St. Louis and Kansas City, and be 250 miles long, which shortens the distance 27 miles. The capital stock is \$5,000,000.

THROWS FROM THE TRACK.

CINCINNATI, O., June 12.—Dispatches received by the officers of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, from Somerset, Ky., show the report sent last night that the construction train had been wrecked by the caving in of a tunnel. The story arose from the fact that Roadmaster Simond's construction train, going south, last night, was thrown from the track two miles north of the New River bridge by the striking of a cow. The caboose and seven cars were derailed. Five laborers were killed, Foreman O'Donnell and ten or eleven others injured. The track was cleared by 11 o'clock last night.

The following is a full list of the killed and wounded: Killed, Robert Lowry, Fred Owens, Lawson Smith, Calhoun Roberts and Benjamin Holt. Injured, J. O'Connell, J. Moore, Simon Smith, Alex. Braxton, F. Lindsay, Bill Grayson, Jim Cook, Geo. Quakey,

Alex. Hostler, Grant Sneed, Chas. Taylor, Tom White and Chas. Wilson. All are colored except Connell and Moore. The wounded are doing well.

A TAIL-END CRASH.

NORRISTOWN, N. J., June 12.—Fast freight on the Pennsylvania & Schuylkill Valley railroad today crashed into the rear end of a local freight which had stopped at Spring Mill station. The engine of the fast freight was turned completely over and Engineer David Wagner was buried under the wreck. His mangled corpse was taken from beneath the wreck three hours later. Conductor Jones Cleaver was fatally injured. He was placed on a Philadelphia train, but died before reaching that city. Fireman William Drink had his arm broken and was internally bruised and died in Philadelphia this evening. W. A. Steltz, an employee who was riding on the engine escaped with slight scalp wounds.

J. H. RUTLER DEAD.

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 12.—J. H. Rutler, president of the New York Central Railroad, died this morning at his home in Irving.

RELIGIOUS.

Quarterly meeting at the United Brethren church to-morrow. There will also be preaching this evening by Brother Dillman. All are invited.

Preaching in the First Presbyterian church to-morrow morning and evening. Sabbath school in the Second Presbyterian church building at 9 o'clock a. m. Teachers' meeting this evening at 8 o'clock.

Preaching at the Third Presbyterian church to-morrow morning and evening. Rev. M. E. Beall, of Saltillo, Mexico, will preach in the evening. Sunday school at 2 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Rev. Mr. Beale, of Cadillo, Mexico, will preach at the Second Presbyterian church, on West Berry street, to-morrow morning. He will speak of the "Mission Work in Mexico." Sunday school at 2 p. m. Evening service, at 7:15.

Children's Day will be observed to-morrow at Trinity M. E. church, north side. The subject of both the morning sermon and evening concert exercises will be "Christian Education." Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. To each service all are cordially invited.

Grace Reformed church—Pastor, T. J. Bacher. Place, East Washington street, between Barr and Lafayette streets. Subject, morning, The Sabbath for Man; evening, God Mindful of Man. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Come and welcome to these services.

Christian chapel, corner of Griffith and Jefferson streets (George P. Slais, the pastor, will deliver a discourse on "Religion of the Head and Heart" to-morrow morning. In the evening the first of his three lectures on "Noted Women of the New Testament" will be given.

Trinity church—Rev. W. N. Wetzel, rector. Services at 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. (annular services). At the morning service the rector will preach on the questions at issue between labor and capital. The choir will be assisted by Mr. N. Slater, who will lead the singing of the hymns with the cornet. All are cordially invited.

Berry street M. E. church—Quarterly love feast at 9:30 a. m. Preaching and communion services by the Rev. C. M. Lynch at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 2 p. m., red letter day. In the evening will occur the Children's Day exercises. The church is being beautifully decorated and a very interesting program has been prepared. All are cordially invited to these services.

Services at Simpson M. E. church to-morrow. Quarterly meeting, 9:30; morning meeting, 10:30. Preaching followed by baptism and resurrection of members. Sabbath school 2:30. 7:45 p. m., preaching, followed by administration of the Lord's Supper. Quarterly conference Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The church fair begins Tuesday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Congregational church, corner of West Washington and Fulton streets, E. A. Hazlett, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. To-morrow being children's day, the church will be tastefully decorated with flowers and the services devoted to the children. Subject of the morning sermon, "Three Wonderful Children's Days." In the evening there will be concert exercises by the Sunday school.

The Silver King.

This great melodrama will be given at the Temple Moody and Tuesday evenings, at popular prices. No better play or better company was ever billed here, and no one should fail to see this picturesque drama.

TOUGH TWISTERS

Brakemen on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Strike Against a Force Reduction.

Three Hundred Desperate Men Pull Coupling Pins and Cripple Business.

Imprisoned Leaders of the Revolt are Liberated to Avert Serious Trouble.

PULLED THE PINS.

The Baltimore & Ohio Brakemen on a Strike.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

NEWARK, O., June 12.—The brakemen on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad are on a general strike. The trouble is the result of the reduction of the force on freight trains, made by removing the front brakeman off of every train drawn by a mugal engine. Efforts were made to send out trains with two brakemen. The brakemen claim the state law requires one man to every ten cars. The mugal engines usually draw thirty cars. When they saw two men would be required to manage the train a refusal was made to go out and the trains were kept at a stand still. An attempt to send out the train resulted in the brakemen congregating, pulling pins, cutting the train in ten or twelve parts and threatening injuries to parties at work. One official threatened to shoot, and for a time it looked as though a riot was imminent. Two leaders of the strike were arrested and placed in jail, but were soon released by advice of the company's attorney, for fear their confinement would lead to greater excitement and further trouble. The conductors refused to go out without regular crews, and a number of regular trains are held. There are about 500 brakemen here and all are determined.

Grant & Ward.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

NEW YORK, June 12.—In the testimony taken before the referee to-day in another suit growing out of the Grant & Ward failure, John H. Morris, receiver of the Marine bank, charges that James D. Fish conveyed to relatives December 21, 1883, property that should go to the creditors of the bank. S. E. Spencer, cashier for Grant & Ward, testified that the firm's capital was \$100,000 of cash contributed U. S. Grant put in \$42,000, U. S. Grant, Jr., \$30,000; Ferdinand Ward \$30,000. Fish contributed no cash. The balance of the \$100,000 was made up of "four" notes, bonds and stock by all the members of the firm. Spencer said the loans on securities ran as high as \$1,000,000. It was frequently cash; that the firm paid more for the use of money than it received on loans. The witness said Fish sometimes drew on his private account to pay fictitious earnings to depositors. He stated that Grant & Ward did a losing business after February 28, 1882.

Impressive Ceremonies.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

MONTREAL, June 12.—It is estimated that 10,000 people were in the church of Notre Dame this morning. The ceremony was most impressive. The dead arch-bishop lay in a magnificent coffin, his head resting on a pillow of satin slightly raised so that his features were exposed to the gaze of the faithful thousands; his mitre, stole and cross lay at his feet. Nine o'clock services were begun, the officiating clergyman were Bishop Williams, of Boston; Bishop Whelan, of Ogdesburg; Bishop Fabre, of Montreal and Bishop Duhaime, of Ottawa. Arch-Bishop Tache, of Winnipeg, preached the sermon. The burial took place at St. Peter's cathedral together with the remains of Monsignor Lartigue, the first bishop of Montreal, which were exhumed yesterday.

THE MARKETS.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

CHICAGO, June 12.—July wheat opened 89 1/2, rose to 90 1/2, but has since broken to 89 1/2. Corn, 46 1/2; July. Oats, 16 lower. Pork, 11c lower. Lard, 26 7/8 for August.

Trainer Challenges Hatcher.

PARTISBURG, Pa., June 12.—John Trainer has issued a challenge to Edward Hatcher to row a four or five mile race, or five short races, at a time and place to be agreed upon.

RED STAR
TRADE MARK
COUGH CURE
Absolutely
Free from Opium, Tobacco and Poisons.
PROMPT, SAFE, SURE
Cure for Coughs, Croup and other Throat and Lung Affections.
THE HARRIS CO. CHICAGO, ILL.
1885.

HARPER'S BAZAR

ILLUSTRATED.

HARPER'S BAZAR is the only paper in the world that combines the highest literature and the finest art illustrations with the latest fashions and methods of household management. Its weekly illustrations and descriptions of the newest Paris and New York styles, with its useful patterns, recipes, and other household hints, are so arranged that they are not only instructive, but also entertaining. Its illustrations are given to the most talented artists of the day, and its descriptions are written by the best authors of the time. The Bazar is a household necessity for every family, and its circulation is the largest of any paper published in the United States.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

PER YEAR:
HARPER'S BAZAR \$1.00
HARPER'S MAGAZINE \$1.00
HARPER'S WEEKLY \$1.00
HARPER'S YOUTH PEOPLE \$1.00
HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY \$1.00
Postage free to all subscribers in the United States and Canada.

The volumes of the BAZAR begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, it will be understood that the subscription is for the current year. The number next after the receipt of order.

The last five annual volumes of HARPER'S BAZAR, in most cases, are sold by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$1.00 each. Remittances should be made by Post Office Money Order or Draft, or by express, free of expense, provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume, for \$1.00 per volume. Cloth cases, for each volume, available for mailing, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$1.00 each. Remittances should be made by Post Office Money Order or Draft, or by express, free of expense, provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume, for \$1.00 per volume. Cloth cases, for each volume, available for mailing, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$1.00 each.

WANTED.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Allen county, Indiana, at the Auditor's office in said county, until 1 o'clock p.m.

Thursday, the 18th day of June, 1885.

For the construction of stone abutments for a bridge over Flat Rock Creek, on the west line of section 25, Jackson township.

Also, for a stone arch culvert over Shawnee Run, on Fairfield avenue.

Plans and specifications for said work may be seen at the Auditor's office.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Commissioners, A. L. GRIFFIN, Auditor Allen county.

June 13, 1885.

WANTED—A woman to do laundry and general work. Call at Windsor hotel, 257

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SABBATH READING.

The Light that is Left.

A tender child of summers three,
Seeking her little bed at night,
Faded on the dark stair timidly,
"Oh, Mother! Take my hand," said she,
"And then the dark will all be light."

We older children grew our way
From dark behind to dark before;
And only when our hands were laid,<
Dear Lord, in Thine, the night is day,
And there a darkness never more.

Heard downward to the unseen days,
Wherein our guides are blind as we,
And faith is small and hope delays;
Take Thou the hands of prayer we raise,
And let us feel the light of Thine—
—John G. Whittier, in *December St. Nicholas*.

John G. Whittier's Golden Rule.

1. Live above earthly and creature comforts.
2. Beware of fatness and lukewarmness; this, if not carried immediately to God, often ends in darkness and death.
3. Value divine comforts above all things, and prize Christ above all comforts; that if you should fail, you still glory in the God of your salvation.
4. Let that which torments others make your happiness—self-denial and renouncing your own will.
5. Be ready to yield with joy to every conviction of the spirit of God. Be faithful to prevent grace, and aspire after a continual growth.
6. Live the present moment to God, and avoid perplexing yourself about your present or future experience, by giving yourself up to Christ as you are, and being willing to receive him now as he is, leaving all the rest to him, you will cut up a thousand temptations by the roots.
7. Spend in fueling after Christ by the prayer of such faith as you have, whether it be dark or luminous, of time you have hitherto spent in desponding thoughts, in perplexing considerations upon the badness or uncertainty of your state, and come now to the Lord Jesus with your present wants, daring to believe that He waits to be gracious to you. Christ is the way, the highway to the Father, and the highway is as free for a sickly beggar as a glorious prince.

Human Intransigence in Paul's Conversion.

"If any man is willing to do his will, he shall know," and that before long, Paul was an earnest, honest inquirer after light; and so he was divinely directed to a man who should tell him what to do. It would seem as if in the matter of non-sarving, a man's agency must always come in somewhere. It was so in the case of the Eunuch. "How can I understand," he asked, "unless some man guide me?" So was it in the case of the devout centurion at Caesarea. The angel that appeared to him in a vision did not explain to him the way of life, but said to him: "Send men to Joppa, and call for one Simon, whose surname is Peter; he shall tell thee what thou oughtest to do."

And when Saul of Tarsus, prostrate on the ground, cried out so earnestly: "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" And, accordingly, when he had come into Damascus, Ananias was directed to seek out this now repentant persecutor and declare to him the word of the Lord. "Arise and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord," was the message of Ananias, by which we are to understand, not that baptism saved him, but rather that faith in Christ which is implied in his calling on the name of the Lord—for "Whoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved"—and of this faith his submission to baptism was the public declaration. As God used Philip, and Peter, and Ananias, so God uses human instrumentalities to-day in leading souls out into the light.—*Dr. Henson, in the Baptist Teacher.*

Trained.

Adoniram Judson, the apostle of Burma, graduated from Brown University an avowed infidel. His most intimate friend, a brilliant student, was also a skeptic. The two friends often talked over the question—momentous to one on the eve of graduation—"What shall we do to make for ourselves a career?" Both were fond of the drama and delighted in the representation of plays. Each wrote with ease and skill, and so, after many discussions, they almost determined to become dramatists.

Judson graduated in 1807, with the highest honors. A few weeks later he went to New York, to study the "business" of the stage, so that he might be familiar with its requirements, in case he should become a play-writer. His dramatic project did not, however, retain him long in the city, and promoted by a love of adventure, he started on horseback to make a tour of two or three of the New England States. One evening, he put up at a country tavern, and was assigned a room adjoining one occupied by a young man sick unto death. The dying man's moans were distinctly heard by Judson, whose skepticism was not strong enough to keep him from musing on the question, "Is that young man prepared to die?" During the night the groans ceased, and early next morning Judson arose, sought the landlord, and asked: "How is the young man?" "He is dead."

"Who was he?" "He had recently graduated from Brown, and his name was—"

Judson was stunned, for the name was his skeptical friend's. Abandon-

ing his journey he returned to his father's house, a dazed, stricken man. The shock unsettled skepticism. He determined to make a thorough examination of the claims of Christianity upon his faith and conduct. He entered Andover Theological Seminary, not as a student for the ministry, not as a Christian, but simply as a truth-seeker. What he sought for he found in Him who is the truth. He submitted to the truth, received the life, and walked in the way, with a martyr's spirit and sigh, often, to the martyr's crown, until he heard the call, "Come up higher." Then he departed from his earthly apostolate.

He wrote no drama, but his life was a sublime spectacle. No crowd laughed at his wit, or even thrilled at his delineation of human passion; but hundreds of men blessed him as their father in God.—*Youth's Companion.*

THE TAIL AND MUSCLE OF THE WHALE.

The power of this tremendous propulsive apparatus is almost beyond conception. The weight of a full-grown whale may be appreciated when the reader reflects that the famous elephant "Jumbo" would have to be multiplied many times before his weight would equal that of a large whale. Yet the late Capt. Scott, royal navy, told me that when on the quarter-deck of his own ship he repeatedly saw the whales leaping in mere play so high out of the water that the horizon was clearly visible under them. Now, Capt. Scott lived to be nearly 100 years old, and when he was in active service the quarter-deck of a man-of-war was at least thirty feet above the water, add to this measurement his own height the being rather a tall man, and the reader can then appreciate the terrible power of the animal's tail. I may here mention that this habit of springing out of the water is called "breaching" by whalers. Besides the great muscular apparatus which has just been mentioned, the whale possesses another muscle which surrounds the body: it is scientifically and happily called "panniculus carnosus"—or "fleshy rag"—and is developed in various ways, according to the animal. It is with this muscle that the dog shakes his skin when he comes out of the water. The hedge hog has it very powerfully developed in order to enable it to coil itself into the spiky ball with which we are so familiar. The mania, armadillo, and echidna also possess it and use it for a very similar purpose. Man has but very little of it, the chief vestiges being the muscles of the face, which give to the human countenance its changing expressions. He wants it to enable him to bend his body—a function easily observed in the dolphins as they curve their graceful course through the sea; but chiefly he needs it because by contracting it he can make his body heavier than a corresponding bulk of water. This he has no difficulty in doing, and when he wishes to seek the surface he has only to relax the pressure, when the body regains its original size and becomes lighter than the proportional bulk of water. By means of this same muscle the hippopotamus, the elephant, and seal can sink themselves below the surface and rise again without moving a limb. For want of it man cannot perform this feat, and the best swimmers in the world would not be able to sink and rise again to the surface without moving hand or foot.—*Longman's Magazine.*

M. HENAN BEFORE HIS CLASSES.

M. Henan is gay, very gay, and, what is more, his gaiety is rather comical. The lecture room is filled with students, old and young, all awaiting the great teacher. He enters; is applauded, and thanks his students with a little nod and the smile of an easy going man. He is bulky, short, fat, rosy, with large features, long gray hair, a large nose, small eyes, a well-shaved mouth; otherwise he is quite round, moves his whole body at once; his large head rests on his shoulders. He has the air of being well pleased with life, and gayly he exposes the formation of the Pentateuch and the Book of Joshua. His explanation is clear, simple, animated. His voice is somewhat hoarse, a little oily, his diction firm and very hurried, his gestures familiar and almost excessive. As to form, there is not the least studied refinement or elegance; nothing of the grace or superiority of his writings. He talks to be understood, that is all.—*M. J. Lemaitre.*

COLLIER'S MAIL.

Old Abner, who had been divorced from his wife, met his ex-spouse on the street.

"Good mornin', lady, good mornin'."

"W'y, hoody do, sah; how's yer health?"

"Improvin' mightily, thank yer. Look here, when I went away from yer house dis mornin' I lef'er coat hangin' on de wall, I'd like ter go up an' git it."

"Law, mah, dat coat hab dun been put on by my step-luhban."

"Look heah, Tiddy, yer ain't married argin, is yer?"

"Law, yes, Abner. De facks am, I married argin' fore dat ar 'torso come out."

"Did yer, chile? Well, so did I. Folks what 'got ter luhse round' an' make a luhin' can't afford ter wait on dese heah lawyers. 'Come down an' see us sometime. Good mawnin'!"—*Arkansas Traveler.*

WOMEN
Needling, sewing, strength, or who suffer from
Infirmitie peculiar to their sex, should try
BROWN'S
IRON
BITTERS
THE
BEST TONIC

The medicine contains iron with pure vegetable acids, and is a powerful tonic for the system, and all who suffer from weakness, and all who are afflicted with the various ailments of the system, such as the following:—
Chlorosis, or the pale face, or the yellowish tint to the complexion, or the loss of appetite, or the loss of sleep, or the loss of strength, or the loss of memory, or the loss of the power of reasoning, or the loss of the power of action, or the loss of the power of endurance, or the loss of the power of resistance, or the loss of the power of recovery, or the loss of the power of health, or the loss of the power of life, or the loss of the power of death, or the loss of the power of resurrection, or the loss of the power of immortality, or the loss of the power of glory, or the loss of the power of honor, or the loss of the power of wealth, or the loss of the power of power, or the loss of the power of knowledge, or the loss of the power of wisdom, or the loss of the power of understanding, or the loss of the power of feeling, or the loss of the power of love, or the loss of the power of friendship, or the loss of the power of brotherhood, or the loss of the power of sisterhood, or 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LOCAL NEWS.

(The Stoves at cost at Gas Office. 2-11)
The Princess sink will be open this evening.

Charley Jones is suggesting a novel excursion to Rome City.

The advance sale of seats for the "Silver King" is quite large.

This is the proper time to muzzle dogs or the police will muzzle them for you.

Frank Falke will pilot a merry party into the country to-morrow after church service.

Councilman John Mohr, wife and daughter, are at Cincinnati to remain until Tuesday.

Hank Patland has returned from Lake Geneva. He did not engage himself to George J. E. Mayer.

William Kramer, the new policeman, is doing patrol duty in the Seventh ward. His bondsmen are George and Henry Hitzman.

Col. Will H. Lowdermilk, late postmaster, Cumberland, Md., writes there can be no two questions as to the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil.

Rev. W. N. Welbe, of this city, will conduct Episcopal services in the Presbyterian church at Huntington, Thursday evening next, the 18th.

George Edmond and William H. Jones had to bail their cows out of the pound yesterday. Four cows belonging to Ex-Councilman Bolz's father were locked up.

Mrs. C. E. Briant, of Huntington, and Mrs. H. M. Gougar, of Lafayette, left to-day for a trip through California and the western states, and will be gone for some weeks.

Miss Ida Boone, daughter of J. M. Boone, will arrive in the city to-night on route to Washington, where she will represent her father at the convention of master mechanics.

The South Side Gun club was organized last night with W. W. Watson as president and W. P. Durfee as secretary and treasurer. Mr. Watson is the crack rifle shot of northern Indiana.

Poundmaster Woolcher gave a new bond yesterday with Fred Bicknese and August Huxoll as security. Woolcher settles the receipts of the pound with Treasurer Berghoff every morning.

The west bound freight pool comes to an end to-day, by reason of the date of the withdrawal of the Pennsylvania going into effect. For all practical purposes it has been dead for the past two months.

Friedberger Brothers, of Broadway, have the contract to repair the roof of the Burgess buildings, sold at auction to-day. The real estate office of Glutting, Bager & Michael is being handsomely decorated.

Capt. H. W. Lawton, whose supply train was captured by Indians, as related in THE SENTINEL telegrams yesterday, is known here as colonel in the 20th Indiana regiment, in which W. D. Maier and others served.

Miss Mamie DeWald and Miss May Graffo have added colored effects to the photographic views of the Gettysburg battle, now exhibited at Library hall. The young ladies are the recipients of much praise for their artistic work.

Walter Phoenix, the song and dance man just out of jail, got into a quarrel at the Palace theater last night, and kicked an actress named Carrie Morton. The fantastic artist was locked up, and this morning Pete Tonneller paid the fine assessed on his professional "nibbles" by Esquire Ryan.

Visitors to Rome City should not fail to visit the trout farm of Alpha Becker, that lies immediately northwest of Spring Beach hotel. He takes great pride in showing his fine farm, which is already a wonder, although just commenced. He has over thirty ponds, numerous springs and 18,000 fry.

Misses Cora Higgins, Jennie and Maggie McPhail, Laura Gishorn and Mattie Jones leave Monday for a tour of England, Ireland and Scotland. The ladies are teachers in the public schools and go to add to their knowledge by travel. Miss Gishorn will be the historian of the party and her already interesting collection of scrap literature will be increased.

More Indictments.

The grand jury returned another batch of indictments to-day. Six were for misdemeanors, one was against John Fowler for a murderous assault on Jacob Schmidt and another was against Agnes Sprague, the Adams township woman, who is indicted for perjury and a willful attempt to injure Trustee John Ring. The jury worked on liquor cases to-day and will conclude its labors this evening.

Many a victim to Bright's Disease has been restored to sound health by Hunt's Remedy.

Hunt's Remedy is not a new compound; it has been before the public thirty years.

Hunt's Remedy purifies the blood by sending the kidneys to carry off all impurities.

Our Population.

In answer to an inquiry, we copy from the United States census report, Allen county: In 1880, the population was 51,763; in 1870, 43,491, and in 1860, 29,328.

Coming Excursions.

The excursions to Rome City next week are: Monday, young people of the Wayne Street M. E. church; Tuesday, party by Link and Geiger; Wednesday, Masonic societies; Thursday, the Young Men's society of St. Peter's Catholic church; Friday, the members of the Third Presbyterian church; Saturday, Union Sunday school.

The Death List.

The following deaths occurred in the city this week: Joseph James, three years, typhoid fever; Louis Felt, twelve years, spinal meningitis; T. H. Thoden, fifteen years, drowned; Laura Moffat, thirty-six years, kidney disease; Jennie Sheehan, thirty-six years, spinal disease; Barbara Deither, sixty-nine years, Bright's disease; Michael Tenney, forty years, suicide; John Thorne, sixty-five years, consumption; John Moushian, thirty years, railroad accident.

Called by Editors.

Traveling Passenger Agent F. I. Maybury, of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad, who presided at the Missouri Press association excursionists twice across this state recently, was presented with a fine gold-headed cane on their return to Fort Wayne. Col. J. T. Childs, of the Richmond (Mo.) *Conservator*, made the address in behalf of the association. The inscription on the head read as follows:

"Presented to F. I. Maybury, Trav. Passenger Agent, of the Fishing Line, by the Missouri Press Association, 1885."

Steinbrenner on Trial.

The case of the state vs. Steinbrenner, the Fort Wayne boy charged with manslaughter and assault with attempt to kill on Night Watchman Baumgartner, came up Thursday, on a change of venue from Huntington, in the Wells circuit court. On the morning of that day Steinbrenner was taken to Buffalo, and when brought into court, the prosecution dismissed the case on the charges filed. He was immediately re-arrested on a charge of conspiracy and taken back to Huntington. This morning he waived a preliminary examination and gave bail in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at court next week.

The Butler Murder Trial.

The *Columbia City Commercial*, in speaking of the case in the Butler case, has the following in its issue of this week:

"Auditor Yontz went to Warsaw on Tuesday last, and collected from Kosciuszko the last installment due this county on account of the trial of the late Charles F. Butler. In round numbers, principal and interest, collected by this county from that on the above account amounts to \$4,579.65.

This is the amount paid to Whitley county alone, says the Warsaw *Times*. We presume that the case cost Kosciuszko county in all, fully \$10,000, as the expenses were heavy, outside the sum paid to Whitley county.

HE WAS NO VILLAIN.

One of the incidents of the dinner of the Sinclair Club in New York was the presentation of a hat, umbrella, and blackthorn stick to the President, James Dunne. The latter, in thanking the unknown donors, said that he would retain the stick, which appeared to be genuine, and give the umbrella to Mr. Dodge, and the hat to Pat Kehoe. Dodge hoisted the umbrella and sat beneath it until the end of the banquet, and Kehoe wore the hat. While flushed with enthusiasm and wine, he removed the hat, and arose to respond to a toast. Mr. McCarthy placed the hat upon Mr. Kehoe's chair. Kehoe dropped into his seat at the end of his speech, and looked for his hat, which he had left on a chair at his side. He accused several parties of stealing it, and finally arose in his indignation and began to search for it. McCarthy held the crushed tile aloft in the daylight. Kehoe snatched it from his hand and ruefully gazed at it. The whole table was rippling with merriment, but every one exploded when he slowly and deliberately remarked: "Gentlemen, fun is fun, but the gentleman who sat upon that hat is no gentleman, and I can well tell him."

A dishonest merchant who had retired from business said, "There's nothing like settling down. I settled down and am comfortably off, whereas if I had settled up I shouldn't have had a shilling." But some of his creditors hearing of his remark, took proceedings which soon unsettled him.

"Good American preachers are better than those in England of the highest class," writes a contributor to the *Pall Mall Gazette*, and the reason of this superiority of American preachers is "that the institutions of the country allow them to be genuine." Many of our most genuine preachers, however, are English or Irish born.

NOTHING THINKING ABOUT IT.

When your health is poor and you are suffering from general debility, get a bottle of Nichols' Bark and Iron. It will help you.

MAN OF NOTE.

Deane W. England, late Publisher of the New York Sun.



Deane W. England, for many years the publisher of the New York Sun, who died in that city not long ago, was born in 1812, at Bath, England. When a boy he learned the printer's trade. In 1847 he came with his parents to America. Some years later he became city editor of the *Tribune*. In 1864 he took a position in the Custom House under Simon Draper, and later went as a Government agent to Charleston, S. C. Mr. Dana started the *Chicago Republican*, now the *Inter Ocean*, and secured Mr. England's services on that journal. He was afterward editor of the *Jersey City Journal*, and when Mr. Dana secured the Sun he was managing editor for a year. In 1878 Mr. England entered the publication office and became the publisher of the paper. After Frank Leslie's death he took charge of the *Los Angeles Times*, and, although the property was \$240,000 in debt, in two years he put the business of the establishment on a paying basis.

BRIG. GEN. McDOWELL.



The late Brig. Gen. Irvin McDowell, who died in San Francisco on the 4th instant, was born in Franklin County, Ohio, in 1818. He was educated at West Point, and fought in the Mexican war. At the outbreak of the war he enthusiastically espoused the Union cause, and was appointed a Brigadier General in the regular army, and in that capacity commanded at the first battle of Bull Run. He received the blame for that disastrous affair, but was afterward restored in the confidence of the Washington authorities, and took part in the advance against Manassas in March, 1862, under McClellan. He was appointed to the Department of the East, and in 1870 refused to vacate Governor's Island on account of the yellow fever scare. In 1872 he was in command of the Department of the South. The last command he held was of the Department of the Pacific from which he was retired in September, 1882.

Here are some curious statistics about houses, thoroughfares, breweries and passages in Paris and its suburbs. The city has one remarkable street, a curiosity that is almost unique. It has neither doors, windows, numbers, nor signposts. It runs from the Rue de Clery to the Rue de Beauregard, and has the distinction of being the shortest street in Paris, and probably in the world. Its total length is five and three-quarters meters. In light of the loftiness of Queen Anne's mansions is almost rivaled by a house in the Passage d'Alzaville, leading out of the Palais Royal. It has nine stories besides the rooms in the roof. That is the highest house, but not the largest. M. Moreau-Meyer, who was manager of the Gaiety, brought out a piece many years ago at that theater called "La Grace de Dieu." It had an extraordinary success, and brought in much money to the theater's treasury. As the elder Dumars called the country place of his "Monte-Cristo," from the work which produced him the money with which to purchase it, so this theater manager built his Paris mansion and called it "Grace de Dieu." It was a marvel for the Parisian then and remains a marvel still, with its ten wings, four courts, and thirteen staircases. This house, No. 129 Rue du Faubourg du Temple, gives lodging at the present time to 180 families. For cafes and brasseries one would have thought the faubourgs would certainly bear the palm, but the street that can boast the greatest number relatively to its length is the Rue Montmartre, with its sixty-three places of resort in a short extent of 900 metres.

The performance of "Macbeth" by Edwin Booth and Ristori, at a Philadelphia theater attracted the largest audience that ever attended a dramatic representation in that city, says the *Current*. Hundreds were unable to get within doors. It is to be regretted that the present system of theatrical management does not allow frequent performances of this kind. Juliet is ordinarily handicapped by an inferior Romeo, Lady Macbeth by a weak Macbeth, Hamlet by a colorless Ophelia, Othello by a lackadaisical Desdemona. It ought to be possible, at least, to bring male and female stars into the same company, permitting each to preserve his or her individuality without jealous clashing.

Not many years have passed away since roller skating was the fashionable amusement of the hour in large cities and watering places both in England and Ireland. Hanks sprang up here and there with a mushroom growth, and after a short lapse faded as rapidly away. Dublin affords ample evidence of the fall of this artificial imitation of skating.

THREE EFFECTS.

The thousands of remarkable cures which have been accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla are due simply to three effects which this great medicine has upon those who take it:

First: It purifies the blood.
Second: It strengthens the system.
Third: It gives healthy action to the digestive organs.

With these three effects no disease can long retain its hold. It is forced to leave the system, giving place to health and strength, through the potent influence of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists. Try it.

Morphine enters not only lose their hair, but their teeth.

Disease is no respecter of persons. It attacks all alike, and frequently in the most irritating and unexpected form. Take the case of Mr. David H. Macever, of Philadelphia. This gentleman, who had been in the enjoyment of apparently good health, was attacked by piles, a most distressing form of disease. For three years he was afflicted and could obtain no relief from the ordinary course of treatment. He heard of the wonderful cures performed by Mather's Herbs Bitters, and now writes that after using the medicine as directed he finds himself well again.

President Garfield's son graduated from Williams college this year.

The use of Iodolium or mercurials in the treatment of catarrh—whether in the form of suppositories or ointments—should be avoided, as they are both injurious and dangerous. Iodolium is easily detected by its offensive odor. The only reliable catarrh remedy on the market to-day is Ely's Cream Ointment, being free from all poisonous drugs. It has cured thousands of chronic and acute cases, where all other remedies have failed. A particle is applied into each nostril; no pain; agreeable to use. Price fifty cents; of druggists.

Meeting of Stockholders.

Fort Wayne, June 6, 1885.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the New Haven & Fort Wayne Turnpike Co., will be held in Fort Wayne, Ind., June 26, 1885, at 10 a. m., at No. 32 Calhoun street, for the purpose of electing five directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of other business.

HERMAN SCHNEIDER, President.

J. W. VOHRMARK, Secretary.
June 6, 1885.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.
There has never been a medicine for rheumatism introduced in Fort Wayne that has given such universal satisfaction as Burges's Rheumatic Remedy. It stands out alone as the one great remedy that actually cures this dread disease. It is taken internally and never has and never can fail to cure the worst case in the shortest time. It has the endorsement and recommendation of many leading physicians in this state and elsewhere. It is sold in every drugstore at \$1. Write for 40-page pamphlet to R. W. Rheumatism, drug co., Washington, D. C. Nov 21/84-7m

WANTED.

Five hundred men, women and children to go to Rome City on Friday, June 19. 8-81

Chicago Bakery.

Ice Cream and Sherbets, Kisses and Macaroons, Fruit and Pound Cake, Angels Food, White Cake, and all kinds of fine cakes at 104 and 106 Broadway. June 12-24

Buy B. H. Douglass & Son's Capicum Cough Drops for your children; they are harmless, pleasant to the taste and will cure their coughs. D. S. and trade mark on every drop.

Don't forget the Wayne street excursion next Monday. 10-41

Minnows for sale at any hour, day or night, at KROENKE & BAUER, No. 79 Calhoun St. 26-10121

Wait for the excursion to Rome City next Monday. 10-41

For Minnows and Fishing Tackle go to KROENKE & BAUER. Minnows can be had day or night. 26-10121

Go to Rome City June 15 with the Wayne street excursion. 10-41

Gasoline Stoves changed to Gas burners, at 75 cts. per burner, by Gas Company. 2-41

There will be room for young and old to go with the Wayne street excursion next Monday. 10-41

For fine flower seeds go to Salmon Brothers. They have just received a fine assortment. 11

Fill your baskets and go to Rome City June 15. 10-41

The cheapest place in the city to buy your Fishing Tackle and Choice Minnows. You can have orders, day or night, for Minnows, at KROENKE & BAUER, No. 79 Calhoun St. 26-10121

GRATEFULY RECOMMENDING.

EPPS'S COCOA

PREPARED BY

"It is a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and assimilation, and by a careful application of the principles of food, well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is the best and most healthful of all the food and drink that we can use. It is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shot by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure food and a properly nourished frame."—Dr. J. C. Jackson, M. D.

Made simply, with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half pound tins for process, label and name. Homoeopathic Chemicals, London, England.

THEY SAY WE ARE DEMORALIZING TRADE!

That is What Our Competitors Say. And Why?

Let Us Tell You!

We are selling Suits right along at such prices that no competitor can touch us. We are giving better made, nicer styles, finer finished, later cut garments than any other establishment. Remember

WE MANUFACTURE OUR OWN GOODS.

We take the same care, skill and patience with our ready-made garments as we do with our custom.

For Young Men!

We carry styles exclusively confined to us. They equal the finest custom work, and in

CHILDREN'S AND BOYS' SUITS—THE FINEST LINE

Ever shown here. Goods made to order at low prices.

Friend's Enterprise!

One Price Clothiers, Tailors and Gent's Furnishers,

26 Calhoun Street.

Aug 16-101-17

Masonic Temple.

J. H. SIMONSON

Manager.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, June 15 and 16, 1885.

The Greatest Success of Europe and America.

"THE SILVER KING"

"A MORAL PLAY."—London Daily Telegraph.

"AS GOOD AS A SERMON."—New York Herald.

"AN HONEST WHOLESOME STORY."—New York Tribune.

This Greatest of all Successes will be Presented in all its Magnitude, including

The Grand Double Stage and Revolving Scenic Effects

—WITH THE—

Great New York Cast

(COMPANY NO. 1.)

POPULAR PRICES, 25 and 35 Cents. Reserved Seats, 50 Cents.



Grand Bazaar Festival and

ART

Exhibition

LIBRARY HALL!

Immense Attractions! New and Unexcelled Features! Magnificent Floral Decorations! "Superb Music"

By special permission of the National Pantheon Company, of Chicago, a few smile of PAUL PHILIP POTEAUXS colored Art Process and Painting, the

Battle of Gettysburg

will be presented, the first exhibition of the kind outside of Chicago.

A GRAND ART COLLECTION!

Embracing the valuable and fine pictures of the city, and surpassing anything ever seen here before.

Ice Cream, Strawberries,

and all the delicacies of the season in abundance.

Opening Wednesday Evening, June 10

Music by City Band and Reineke's Orchestra.

Come and Receive a Cordial Welcome.



Root & Company

WILL SELL ALL SPRING —AND— SUMMER WRAPS

AT
Actual Cost!

Call and Secure Your
Choice.



A Banner Week For Bargains.

GREAT
Discount Sale!
20 PER CENT.

Discount on every dollar's worth of
goods bought of us.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

Beginning Saturday, June 13,
and Closing Saturday,
June 20.

Hard Times and Scarcity of Money

Have left an unusually large stock of
goods on our hands, which must be dis-
posed of even at a loss. We do not ex-
pect to make one dollar profit this ses-
sion. The only question is how to turn
this immense stock into money.

This Great Discount Sale Will be a Per-
fect Picnic for Poor People.

As every article in the store will be in-
fected by below cost. We have not in-
augurated this GREAT SACRIFICE
SALE in order to unload undesirable
goods.

But Offer the Newest and Most Fashionable

Men's, Boys' and Children's

Clothing, Furnishing Goods,

Hats and Caps,

At a Discount of 20 Per Cent.

BANNER CLOTHING HOUSE,

27 CALHOUN STREET,

FORT WAYNE, IND.,

L. Schirmeyer & Co.

April 22-1885

The Daily Sentinel.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1885.

The Last Call.

Before making our closing announce-
ment we desire to inform the public that
among the many great drives offered the
following are still of a better quality than
the former lots. Yet we are now giving
you still better values for the price than
ever.

Heavy jean pants, lined 3 50
Best cheviot shirts 25
Fancy percale shirts 25
Best white dress shirts for the cost 50
Boys shirt waist, (percales) 15
Our standard overalls, (the best) 50
Boys all wool sailor suits, (blue and
gray) 1 00
Boys knee pants 50
Men and boys sweater suits, jersey
suits for boys, blouses for boys and girls
jersey shirts for men all colors.

Remember the Red Letter sale closes
July 4th.

1-301 SAM, PIERCE & MAX.

THE CITY.

O. I. Moffat returned to Indianapolis
today.

S. L. Morris, the attorney, yesterday
returned from a trip south.

The city hospital fair opens Monday
at the Academy. The festival is for a
worthy cause.

The First Presbyterian church people
realized between \$300 and \$400 from
their tissue paper festival.

The Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan
railroad depot at Wabash was burned to
the ground night before last.

Messrs. Anderson, Borington, Van
Fleet and Polhannus, of the Pittsburg,
composed a fishing party to Home City
today.

E. S. Philley, agent of the north side
roads, was the recipient of a nice con-
signment of ice from Pleasant
Lake yesterday.

Lewis McCarthy today instituted pro-
ceedings for a divorce from Eliza Mc-
Carthy. T. W. Wilson is the attorney
for the complainant.

The Wabash shops will be closed on
June 13, 20 and 27, by order of J. B.
Barnes, general master mechanic, owing
to the dull times on the road.

Mrs. W. J. Hilligan, wife of Senator
Hilligan, of Huntington county, is in
the city the guest of Mrs. George R.
Hench, at No. 383 East Wayne street.

The three Presbyterian Sabbath
schools will make final arrangements to-
morrow for the union meeting to be held
at the Masonic Temple one week from
to-morrow.

A seedy looking fellow stole a satchel
from Bob McKean at the south depot
last evening. Officer Rohle nabbed the
thief and took him to jail. He will not
give his name.

Fred Bralt today sued J. B. and
John W. White for \$10,000. Mr. Bralt
was injured while in the service of the
Messrs. White and seeks damages. J.
B. Harper represents him.

Messrs. Hilligan and Feltz, the rival
county superintendents, this morning
agreed to quit further legal controversy,
on the promise that Mr. Hilligan give
up the position next Monday.

Fred Wochner had twenty-five cows
in the pound yesterday. They were
bailed out last night. In French town
he was almost mobbed by enraged
women, who took half a dozen cows
from him.

The indications for the lower lake re-
gion, as reported by the weather bureau
at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as
follows: Local rains, stationary followed
by slight fall in temperature, winds gen-
erally westerly.

Miss Maud Fisher, the pretty daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fisher, went
to Cincinnati last night. There she will
join a party of friends, and together they
will go to New Orleans on the river
steamer "Golden Crown."

Professor Smart, president of Purdue
university, will deliver the address on
commencement evening, June 15. He
is a scholar of unusually fine literary
attainments, and received his start as su-
perintendent of the Fort Wayne schools.

The Wabash contemplates putting in
about a mile of side track at Defiance
junction shortly. This track will be
used to connect with some flouring and
paper mills at that place, thereby giving
these manufacturers better receiving and
shipping facilities.

The Fort Wayne says: "Dr. Welsh,
of Fort Wayne, a traveling vender of
patent medicine, held forth on Tuesday
evening. He is accompanied by a quar-
ter of colored men who play the banjo
and sing. The concert draws a large
crowd, after which Dr. Welsh expatiates
on the value of his compounds."

At the late general conference of the
United Brethren church, recently held
at Fostoria, Ohio, a radical change was
made in the general laws of that order
by which members of secret orders can
be admitted. To debar an applicant
from membership it is necessary on the
part of the objectors to show that the
principles of the society are at variance
with the teachings of God.

Dr. Shutt has returned from Mil-
waukee.

Miss Minnie Kemp is the guest of
friends at Decatur.

Miss Lizzie Collins left for her home
at Peru this afternoon.

William C. Shutt and Louisa A. Bente
have been licensed to wed.

A double-headed emigrant train went
west today over the Pittsburg road.

Edna Baker closed her school, at Daw-
kins, with a grand picnic on last Friday.

General Master Mechanic Barnes is in
the city to spend Sunday with his fam-
ily.

Bapt. C. D. Law and Master of Trans-
portation Clark went to Crestline this
morning.

Mr. Charley MacKongal now drives
a team of roadsters that trot below four
minutes.

The grand jury brought in three addi-
tional indictments for madameisons this
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Wenninghoff and
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hollenbeck are home
from Chicago.

Miss Carrie Aeilbroner leaves for
Dayton, O., Wednesday where she will
spend the summer.

Judge Hench has dismissed the suits
of the Bass Foundry vs. Trentman, and
Trexler vs. Sedlhorn.

The Northern Indiana Editorial asso-
ciation will meet at South Bend next
Thursday and Friday.

The Burgess estate was sold today to
Henry C. Paul and Charles S. Bash for a
mortgage of \$19,200.

Forepaugh's circus will show on the
Hamilton field. South depot saloon
keepers pay the license.

Miss Ada Oppenheim, of Bluffton,
and Miss Nana Johnston, of Ohio, are
visiting friends in Ohio.

The City hospital fair begins on Mon-
day and lasts during the week. Dinner
and supper will be served.

Harry Benson, clerk at the Star gro-
cery, is the papa of a twelve pound boy,
and strawberries go for nothing.

Miss Jennie Heilbroner, of Mil-
waukee, who has been the guest of Miss
Carrie Heilbroner, leaves for Chicago
Monday.

Mrs. Philip Clapper, and son, Bert, of
Dayton, Ohio, who are the guests of
Mrs. S. Heilbroner, return to their
home Wednesday.

Tickets for the Union Sunday school
service at Masonic Temple, June 21,
will be distributed to the Second church
Sunday school to-morrow afternoon.

Miss Katie A. Rose was the recipient
of a handsome basket of flowers last
evening. Miss Rose graduated from the
training school with the highest honors.

Rev. Father Wilkins is building a new
parsonage at Decatur, on property given
the church by C. A. Munson, of this
city. The clergyman was in the city
yesterday.

Geo. A. Dentebeck was this morning
divorced from Sarah E. Dentebeck,
whom, however, Judge Hench allowed
\$300 alimony to come from her hus-
band's wallet.

Mr. Herman Wichman and Miss Ma-
tilda Dudenhoeffer were married Thurs-
day evening, by Rev. Sauer, at the
residence of Hon. Mont. Hamilton,
where a reception was tendered the hap-
py people.

There will be a change of time on the
Wabash to-morrow. The new card cre-
ates four Sunday passenger trains; one
east at 6:50 a. m. and another east at
8:45 p. m. The west trains come here
at 5 a. m. and 6 p. m.

James L. Worden, D. D., one of the
most popular Sabbath school talkers in
this country, will speak in the Masonic
Temple one week from to-morrow. In
the morning he talks to parents, in the
afternoon to the children. In the after-
noon no one will be admitted without a
ticket. They will be distributed free
at the Presbyterian Sabbath school.

The Indianapolis Sentinel says:
"We enjoyed brief but very pleasant
calls from Hon. Robert C. Bell, of Fort
Wayne, and Hon. A. L. Griebel, auditor
of Allen county, last night. They are
standing firmly by the administration,
and looking hopefully for the time when
they shall pass by the place where the
"offensive partisan" was, but is not."

The Festival at Liberty Hall.

This attraction secured a nice attend-
ance last evening and all enjoyed the
feast of ice cream, strawberries, flowers
and pretty girls. A handsome smoking
out, to be voted to the most popular
young married man, was exhibited. The
names of Hugh McCulloch Bond, John
R. Manning and Tony Trentman have
been put on the board by their friends,
who are already at work for them. This
will be the big night of the week.

Pleasant and Good.

The young people of the Wayne Street
M. E. church have arranged for a nice
excursion to Rome City, Monday. The
proceeds of the picnic go towards build-
ing an addition to the church for Sun-
day school purposes. This is the proper
occasion to assist a worthy object and
escape the care and burdens of sultry
city life.

DELIVERING DIPLOMAS.

Interesting Commencement Ex-
ercises of the High School

—The Papers Read Be-
tray Study and
Intelligence.

The twenty-first annual commence-
ment exercises of the Fort Wayne cen-
tral grammar school were held last night
at the Temple opera house. Although
admission was by ticket and every holder
at the main opera house entrance, at 7
hundred and about and at every seat
in the temple was occupied. The audi-
ence was one of the gayest of the
season and the house was redolent with
the odor of flowers, which were stowed
away to be given to the graduates after the
exercises closed. When the curtain rose
a pretty picture met the eye. The gradu-
ates were arranged on the stage, all in
full view. The girls were attired in light
colored dresses, and nearly all had nat-
ural flower ornaments. The teachers,
superintendent, members of the school
board and reporters were also on the
stage.

Rev. Dr. D. W. Moffat opened the
meeting with prayer. He invoked di-
vine blessing on the scholars and their
work now and hereafter. The chorus of
young ladies and gentlemen under the
direction of Professor W. F. Heath ren-
dered a song very prettily.

Hon. A. P. Edgerton, president of the
school board, stepped to the front of the
stage and addressed the assembly in his
usual masterly way. His remarks were
devoted to the public school system and
the question of taxation.

GEORGIA LEORA DENNISON

was the salutatorian of the class. She
was attired in a coffee colored lace
dress, and, turning to the members of
the board of school trustees and super-
intendent, thanked them kindly for their
efforts to advance the welfare of the
pupils of the public schools. Her sub-
ject was the "World's Debt to its Pen-
insulars," and through that title called
attention to the great triumphs of penin-
sular nations and their sons in art, litera-
ture, research and travel. Her essay
was nicely written and, although brief,
was conclusive.

LILLIE BELLE BEASER'S

essay was on "Light Houses." Miss
Beaser wore a cream colored satin dress
and in a clear voice related instances of
the warning effects of famous light
houses on sea shores. Her aim was to
call attention to the merits of the lonely
towers as guides to the mariner, who,
like the bewildered man on land, needs
some sign board to direct him.

CLARA ELIZABETH GEAKE,

in a cream colored satin dress, nicely
treated of the "World's Ruins" and de-
scribed the most interesting of them, as
well as the historical reminiscences that
cling to their memory. Miss Geake is
evidently a reader, as her paper was re-
plete with interesting facts descriptive
of architecture as well as the wonders of
nature.

FRED ORVIS STRINGER,

one of the two gentlemen graduates of the
class, dwelt on "The False Prophet" still
attracting so much attention in the east.
Stringer pronounced El Mahdi a shrewd
if not a great man and at some length
traced the history of his elevation in the
world. He deprecated England's delay
in offering resistance to his revolution
and extolled the life of General Gordon
and others who fell in battle against the
impover.

Here intervened another song by Pro-
fessor Heath's class and

ABER-CHASTE KEEGAN,

in pretty pink albatross cloth and lace,
read a nice paper on "The Historical and
Poetical Queen Elizabeth." The life of
the queen was extolled at some length
and authors were quoted to attest the
beauty of her nature and the nobility
and resonance of her character. She
contended that all history did not por-
tray the governors as she merited and
prophesied that her memory will be
cherished by people who study her life
closest.

GRACE GREENWOOD HAYDEN,

in a peach blossom satin dress, described
"The Pyramids and the Suez Canal." Her
paper related the marvelous con-
struction of the great towers and their
architectural grandeur, something that
modern minds can scarcely comprehend.
The conception of the Suez canal and
its great worth to the world should it be
spoken of with creditable familiarity.

NICHOLAS ALEXANDER HOPKINSON,

a young man with much self possession
and a free, fearless delivery, took for his
theme "The Saxon in Civilization." He
began by tracing the progress and
sturdy character of the Saxon race in
history, literature and civilization. His
address was historical and he followed in
a forcible way the life of the Saxon until
he was merged into the British. He pre-
dicted the inherent love of liberty would
yet prompt the Saxon to rebel against
kingly mockery in the land of his great
triumphs.

Instrumental music, by a quartette
was enjoyed and next

MATILDA ELIZABETH KNIGHT

attired in a white lace dress read an es-

say on "To Thine Own Self be True."
Her ideas were instructive and she, in a
mild way advised individuality and force
of character in life's work, not however
at a sacrifice of health or principle. She
directed attention to the characters of
kings and statesmen to show what it was
possible for men to accomplish and how
fatal is indolence. She urged all to be
true themselves first, trusting that other
things will follow.

EMMA FRANCES GASKINS

in cream colored silk looked comely.
Her subject was "Art and Science." She
treated the subject with a pleasing
degree of freshness and nicely described
how science and art had advanced man-
kind and pushed civilization to its pre-
sent height. Perfection was not yet
reached in the branches named and yet
we are to witness the grandest attain-
ments of science and art, even though
now we look back into other ages.

LUCELIA CATHARINE BOWLES,

in a light blue satin dress, described the
"French Peasant and the Revolution of
1789." Her essay was historical, and
she, with nice precision, depicted the
condition of the peasant people of
France at the period named and the per-
secutions heaped upon them by the no-
bility, who at last reaped their reward in
their own blood. The guilty and inno-
cent alike suffered in the revolution, but
it was one of the necessary evils of a bar-
barous reign.

EMMA MATHEW COTTINGHAM,

in a cream colored lace dress, said that
no country could claim the birth of
chemistry and continuing she traced the
development of science from age to age
with much perception of the study.
Mrs. C. Cottingham was the valedictorian
of the class and nicely indeed did she
pronounce the farewell words.

Chester F. Lane addressed the class
in his customary forcible way and Hon.
A. P. Edgerton, in words weighty with
wisdom and sparkling with wit presented
diplomas to the graduates as follows:

The young people, who now meet the
stern realities of life, were tendered a
magnificent reception at the home of
Col. R. S. Robertson. The past gradu-
ates sat at a feast no less presumptuous
at the residence of Casper B. Nyeiter,
on West Washington street. Thus
closed the ceremonies that thrust young
souls into the battle of life.

SABATH SCHOOLS.

Meeting of the Allen County Sab-
bath School Convention.

Yesterday morning the day dawned
bright and beautiful over the happiest
gathering that ever assembled in Allen
county. It was on the occasion of the
semi-annual county convention of the
Sunday school union. The meeting was
held in the grove near the Massillon
church, Madison township, and fully
500 Sabbath school officers, teachers and
scholars were present. The meeting was
called to order by the president, Mr. J.
W. Cromwell, and the following program
announced:

10 a. m.—Devotional service, led by
Rev. Bartlett.

10:20—What do we as Christian par-
ents owe our children. Five minute
speeches.

10:45—Singing, announcements, etc.

12—Adjournment.

1:30 p. m.—Praise service.

2—What do we need to make our Sun-
day school more efficient. Short speeches
on this subject.

2:50—Question box opened.

3:20—Verbal reports on Sunday school
work.

3:50—Our co-union, its object, methods
etc.

4—Adjourn.

7 p. m.—Address.

7:40—Unfinished business. Adjourn-
ment.

Rev. Bartlett, not being present, Rev.
J. Douglass led the devotional service.
The subject was then taken up: "What
do we as Christian Parents Owe Our
Children." Revs. Bacher, Bicknell,
Walker and Douglass opened up the
discussion by short, though cutting
speeches on this subject. They were
followed by Mr. Moore, Dr. Otto and
several others. The speakers pointed
out very plainly the road for parents to
walk. Instead of commanding their
children to go to Sabbath school while
they remained at home, they should go
with them. What was good for the
child, was likewise good for the parent.
That if the mother or father accompa-
nied the child or children to Sabbath
school, a much greater work was always
accomplished; the child becomes more
interested in christian work and was
quicker brought within the fold of the
church.

After the discussion, Mr. A. J. Shaf-
fer was elected secretary of the conven-
tion and the meeting adjourned for din-
ner. Table clothes were spread in all
directions and those not provided with
dinner were soon invited to eat with
those who were prepared. Before we go
any further we can cheerfully say, that
we never met a more home-like, kind
and companionable class of people than
the Sabbath school workers of Madison
township. The Fort Wayne delegation
were asked by fully twenty different
families to accompany them to dinner.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session was opened

promptly at 1:30, and by special request
Mr. Cromwell sang that beautiful hymn,
"Days Gone By." The praise service
was conducted by Rev. Bacher, after
which the subject "What do we need to
make our Sunday school more efficient?"
was taken up and warmly discussed.
Revs. Stanford, Cost, Bicknell, Doug-
lass, Walker and Bacher made strong
and able speeches on the subject. They
were followed by Messrs. Hollister,
Longacre, Smith, Moore, and Miss Min-
nie Homsher, teacher of the infant class
of the Third Presbyterian Sabbath
school, this city. The question box was
then opened and a general discussion fol-
lowed. One of the questions asked was
"How many schools in the county close
up in winter?" This brought out a re-
port from the different schools, which
showed that out of the twenty-nine
schools present, twenty-six continued
during the entire year, while only three
closed during the severe winter months.

General secretary of the district, Mr.
Milton P. Longacre, reported that there
were in Allen county ninety-two protest-
ant Sabbath schools, with an enrolled
membership of 8,000 scholars. The
schools paid during the year \$700 for
missionary purposes. The schools heard
from report that 383 scholars united
with the church during the year.

EVENING SESSION.

The evening session was held in the
Massillon brick church, and the build-
ing was hardly large enough to accom-
modate the crowd. C. E. Shultz spoke
about an hour on the work and showed
in a very simple manner how to manage
a Sunday school. A general discussion
followed, most all of the workers pre-
sent taking part. Mrs. B. O. Diffender-
fer, Mrs. George Eason and Miss Min-
nie Homsher, of this city, joined in the
talk with encouraging words for the
Sabbath school. The meeting continued
until half past 9 o'clock.

The meeting was a grand success and
old Sabbath school workers inform us
that it was the best convention ever
held in the county. There seemed more
love for one another and all worked with
a will to do what they could to increase
an interest in the Sabbath school work.
Before adjourning in the afternoon, a
vote of thanks was passed for the many
favors shown by the good people of
Madison township.

Diocesan Convention.

The semi-annual conference of the
Fifth District of the Catholic diocese of
Fort Wayne held its session at St.
Mary's parsonage, Michigan City, this
week. The conference was opened by a
solemn high mass, celebrated by Rev.
Dean at 9 o'clock, a. m., with deacon
and sub-deacon. The following rever-
end gentlemen were present: Revs. A.
B. Oechter, dean, of Mishawaka; An-
ton Kroger, secretary, Goshen; Jos.
Nussbaum, of LaPorte; Jno. Crowley,
LaPorte; Father Rascoiwitz, of Otis; D.
Deuhmig, Avila, Noble county; Wm.
Croger, Elkhart; F. Egge, Swan, Ind.;
B. Beninger, Kendallville; M. Folize,
C. S. C., South Bend; J. Bleckman and
Julius Becka, of Michigan City.

Attention Sir Knights.

George H. Henderson, of Grand Rap-
ids, formerly of this city, died this morn-
ing. Funeral Monday afternoon. All
Sir Knights are requested to meet at the
asylum at 12 o'clock to take part in the
services.

R. F. Kerra,

Em. Com.

Attention Knights of St. Bernard.

All Knights are hereby commanded to
appear in full uniform Monday evening,
at 7 o'clock sharp, at headquarters to
take part in parade and drill.

JOHN HOUNER,

Captain.

War Declared!

Notwithstanding the apparent clearing
up of the war cloud now hanging over
England and Russia, I am still at war
with high prices, just as I have been
from the organization of my business.

THE ONLY

Positively Cash! One Price!

BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE IN THE CITY.

Calhoun Street, Opposite the Court House,

W. H. FLEMING.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Annual Fair of the

CITY HOSPITAL

Will begin on next

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1885.

AT THE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC!

Dinner and Supper will be served at 25c.

per head. Come and take your meals with us.

PRINCESS HOLLER SKATING RINK!

Cor. Main and Fulton Streets

Open Every Saturday Morn-

ing, Afternoon and Evening.

ADMISSION

FOOT & GUNNOR, Props.